



Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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# The Universe

## Standing of Chief Justice may nullify Exec Council

By ARTHUR LAURENT  
Universe Staff Writer

Does BYU have an Executive Council?

debate is currently taking place within the ASBYU Attorney General's office during the Spring term.

Chris Burdick's position as Chief Justice is found to not be in effect during the Spring term, then the Executive Council, which she swore in, will be nullified.

However, ASBYU President Perry is going to play it safe. "We're going to go ahead and have (Supreme Court Justice) Lee Passey swear in. It won't hurt to be sworn in twice. It also re-affirms everything we've said."

Burdick said the swearing-in will be on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. or Thursday at 10 a.m. during the regular Executive Council session. Passey was out of town Monday night and could not be reached to make final arrangements.

We want to make sure no one will question later," Burdick explained. Attorney General Kirk Cullimore has no ASBYU Executive Council position. He has been properly sworn in because Ms. Burdick, a law student, is not taking classes during Spring term.

Confusion has resulted from an apparent conflict between the ASBYU constitution and by-laws which govern ASBYU procedures.

Cullimore said without properly being sworn into office, no member of the Executive Council can act officially. Cullimore said Executive Council by-law requires all council appointees to be students during the term in which they exercise authority.

Ms. Burdick administered the oath of office to the new ASBYU officers May 2 during a devotional assembly in the Marriott Center. Cullimore claims she was not a student, and therefore could not act in her office.

Also, all business and appointments notified earlier will have to be re-notified by the council, after its members have been properly sworn in.

Cullimore quoted from Executive Council by-law XII-3, which says all those holding "any appointed position" in the ASBYU during Spring or Summer terms must be a full-time student in good standing with a grade

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Cullimore quoted from Executive Council by-law XII-3, which says all those holding "any appointed position" in the ASBYU during Spring or Summer terms must be a full-time student in good standing with a grade

point average of at least 2.25. Supreme Court justices are appointed by the ASBYU President, subject to approval of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

Any officer who is not a full-time student during the Spring or Summer terms must have been a full-time student in good standing during the prior Winter semester with a 2.25 GPA.

The student must also be taking at least one class for credit at BYU, exclusive of Home Study, during the term the officer is serving.

Ms. Burdick does not agree with Cullimore's interpretation of the by-law. She said her position is not governed under by-law XII-3, but derives its power from the ASBYU constitution.

The constitution says Supreme Court justices shall hold office until they resign, fail to register as a full-time student for Fall and/or Winter semester, or are removed for just cause by a three-fourths vote of the Executive Council.

Ms. Burdick said her term on the Supreme Court will continue until she finishes school.

Monday night Ms. Burdick said when the swearing-in took place she was in the process of registering for a class. "I was taking steps to become a student. A week later, I found a job and never finalized my registration," she explained.

"I think the swearing-in was outside the scope of the constitution it is his personal opinion. The final determination would have to come through a decision of the Supreme Court. The Attorney General's Office would have to file against the Chief Justice to challenge the legality of the swearing-in. Otherwise, it is just opinion," she said. "Unless it is resolved in court, the swearing-in will stand."

Cullimore insisted that "She is held under by-law XII-3 like any other person. She's as bound by the by-laws as anybody else in ASBYU. There is no question in my mind that she should have to abide by that by-law."

Burdick said she talked with Ms. Burdick three weeks ago. At that time he asked her if she would be a student during spring and summer. "At first she said no, but later changed her mind," Burdick said.

Burdick said Ms. Burdick knew what would happen if she wasn't going to be a student during spring term. "She would have to swear me in before school let out so I would have the power to appoint someone else who could swear us in."

A seven-member transit board appointed by officials of the two cities after residents voted last November to establish a transit board, Clarke said.

Merrill Gappmayer, also a member of the TTA, said, "Up to 80 percent of the original cost of equipment would be paid for by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Once this has been used, federal money is available to pay for up to 50 percent of the operating costs."

Gappmayer explained that if voters reject the tax hike, some of the \$850,000 in federal money available now to TTA will be given to other Utah counties.

After the federal allocations end in 1980, the TTA could operate using only the fares and sales tax," he said.

Gappmayer explained that the only bus service currently available in Provo and Orem is a single bus operated by Provo City Lines that runs between the Orem Mall, BYU and downtown Provo. He said this is a privately owned company and would have to be bought out by the TTA if the tax hike is approved.

A brochure published by TTA says the quarter cent sales tax hike would cost \$15 a year for a family of four earning \$15,000. A family of two earning \$10,000 would pay \$10.

Clarke said the sales tax increase is so small that it would not drive shoppers away from local stores. "Who would drive 20 miles to save 25 cents on a \$100 suit?" he asked.

Gappmayer believes shoppers are already paying five percent sales tax on many products under \$1.50. "This is because you cannot split a penny," he said.

The first organized opposition to the proposed tax hike has come from the Salt Lake City-based Utah Taxpayers' Association (UTA), Gappmayer said.

Jack Olson, executive vice president of the UTA, said it was a fallacy to think that the quarter cent increase in the tax wouldn't hurt.

"That will amount to \$1.5 million a year and it has to come from somewhere — mostly out of the pockets of those taxpayers who can least afford to bear an increase in the sales tax," he said.

Clarke said the TTA has designed three tentative bus systems. Each system includes main routes which would serve BYU, downtown Provo, University Mall, central Orem and the LDS Temple.

"Eight large 55-passenger buses would provide service every 20 minutes on the major routes. Sixteen smaller buses would serve the smaller routes about every 30 minutes."

Clarke said the fare to ride the bus would be 25 cents. Senior citizens would be able to ride at half fare during off-peak hours. "For this one price, a person could ride from south Provo to north Orem," he said.

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Two-year-old Jacob Hassard looks off the Wymount Terrace balcony from which he fell, breaking his collar bone.

## Wymount residents petition for protection

By DAVID COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU housing officials decided Monday to investigate the cost of building protective barriers to keep children from falling off high balconies at Wymount Terrace.

Housing Director DeLyle Barton, Married Student Housing Director Howard Davis, Campus Safety Manager Wallace Hansen and General Services Director Clyde Bair met with four representatives of the Married Students Organization (MSO) to discuss complaints of unsafe facilities.

Three hundred and thirty parents at Wymount Terrace signed a petition requesting that protective railings be put on bottom level apartments, which have porches and are a dangerous height above the ground. The balconies range from ground level to 37 inches high, Dan Schaugard, Wymount resident and spokesman for the group, said.

Safety Manager Hansen said the balconies on bottom level apartments are within the safety code. "We want it to be as safe as it possibly can be for the children," Barton said. "We pride ourselves on low cost housing and we want to keep it there. The cost is the main concern. Each family would have to help us with the additional cost."

Barton said housing "does not receive a subsidy from the LDS church or BYU. We have to operate from our own income." After receiving the residents' petition, Barton, Hansen, Bair and Davis went to Wymount Terrace to investigate the problem and see what it would cost to install the railings.

"The cost per apartment including guards, railings, and steps would be \$629," Barton said during Monday's meeting. "This is a total cost of \$97,156."

"We want happy tenants and safe tenancy, as safe as we possibly can make it for them," Barton said. "We really want to find a solution that's good for both of us and still remains economical."

Suggestions were taken and offered to a planning committee which will make the final decision. Proposals included putting gently sloping fill dirt from the top of the balcony to the ground, planting hedges and constructing planter boxes.

The residents' petition stemmed from recent accidents involving young children. Two year old Jacob Hassard fell and broke his clavicle while playing on his babysitter's two and one-half foot high porch May 8, MSO Chairman Don Wyre said.

"We have had four accidents in one week and several in the last few months. Especially now with the warm weather, our kids want to play outside. A 30-inch porch is bigger than most of our kids," Wyre said.

"For several months now we've been trying to get Married Student Housing to put protective railings on the bottom apartment porches, but they have a tendency to move away from the problem. This directly affects one-third of the apartments and collaterally effects them all," Wyre said.

Davis said fences only affect a few families. "Anytime you put up barriers, you create a safety hazard. Children are very active and would climb on the railings and their clothes might get caught. I have suggested they use flower boxes instead of fences and would have no objection if tenants who have this problem want to build flower boxes as high as 18 inches."

An article in the "BYU Married Student News" said, "The university administration feels they have adequate and sound reasoning for being negative in taking action upon (the married students') request. They suggest as an option that you consider transferring to upper floor levels as high as 18 inches."

Davis said appearance was also a consideration. "The University is very (Cont. on p. 2)

## Turnout poor in Provo

By MARK ALBRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

izens in Provo and Orem will vote May 23 on a ballot to levy an additional quarter cent sales tax to fund a mass transit system.

Don Clarke, chairman of the Timpanogos Transit Authority (TTA), said if the tax hike is approved, it will provide bus service within two blocks of 90 percent of the homes in Provo and Orem, including BYU.

Two public information meetings have been scheduled to answer questions about the May 23 special election. Board members of the TTA will be in Orem City Council chambers Tuesday and in Provo City Commission chambers Wednesday for

the past two years. Twenty-two residents of Wymount Terrace, the BYU married housing complex, attended.

"There really aren't that many issues at stake this year," said Wyre, a law student from Jacksonville, Fla. "We're just electing delegates and getting organized to do campaigning in the district."

"Surprisingly enough, even in 95 percent Republican Provo, there is a good chance for a Democrat to win on a county basis," Wyre continued.

The environment is an important issue this year, according to Ken Cannon, a senior in history from Provo. "I think Utah should be developed very carefully and very slowly to preserve our environment."

The Republican party meetings in Provo districts 22 and 25 averaged about 12 people.

"People need to be more aware of meetings," said David Campbell, county delegate for district 25.

Although much of the time during the meetings was spent electing officers and delegates, District 25 discussed the mass transit system which will soon go to the polls. Some were opposed to the subsidizing principle itself, yet felt there was a great need for a bus system, as Mrs. James C. Quata, district vice chairman emphasized.

But District Chairman Arthur Pierce, 462 N. 100 West, said he felt, "sometimes the need overcomes the principle."

Discussion in District 22 had quite a different tenor as members debated over national and international rather than local issues. Chairman Terry Jessop, 356 W. 200 South, reviewed the consensus.

"We felt that the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia and Israel was merely political and would be the cause of political proliferation, that the government is over-emphasizing national welfare, and that there is need for a strong national defense."

In addition to the two major parties, the American Party also held mass meetings. Although small in numbers, nine members from Provo voting district 25 met at the home of Jean Heiner, 131 W. 500 North.

After joining in the pledge of allegiance, the members elected officers who will attend the county convention June 3.

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Davis said appearance was also a consideration. "The University is very (Cont. on p. 2)

## Elder Ballard to speak today

Elder Russell M. Ballard will speak at the devotional assembly today in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

Elder Ballard has been a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy since April 1976. He had previously served as president of the Canada Toronto Mission for the Church.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Ballard graduated from East High School and later attended the University of Utah. He served a mission to England, where he was a counselor.

He has been successful in various enterprises, including the automotive and real estate businesses. He is owner of Ballard and



Elder Ballard

company, formerly co-owner of Ballard-Wade, Inc., and was a principle developer of the Valley Music Hall.

Elder Ballard has been a counselor in a bishopric, a bishop twice and a stake high counselor in two stakes. He is married to the former Barbara Bowen, and they have two sons and five daughters.

The public is invited to attend the devotional, which will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV radio. The talk will also be televised tonight at 7 on KBYU-TV channel 11, and rebroadcast on Sunday stations at 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Senate passes Mideast jet sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday night endorsed President Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — transactions the president called vital to achieving peace in the Middle East.

## In the news...

### Christian Demos win big in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats scored sweeping gains Monday in local elections, gathering strength from a voter backlash to the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and other terror attacks by left-wing extremists.

Reversing a move toward the left registered in the 1976 national elections, Italians gave the Christian Democrats 42.5 percent of the vote of the vote while the Communists slumped to 26.5 percent — a drop of 9.1 percent from 1976 results.

### Patty Hearst returns to prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst, who lost appeals to the nation's highest court, is returning to prison today to serve the remainder of a seven-year sentence, according to U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter.

Hunter said the newspaper heiress would go to the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, 30 miles east of San Francisco, under terms of an agreement between U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. and her attorneys.

She has been free on \$1 million bail while her attorneys exhausted legal appeals of her 1976 conviction of joining her terrorist kidnappers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, in an armed San Francisco bank robbery.

### Italian terrorist activities resume

ROME (AP) — Three men and a woman shot and seriously wounded an official of an automobile factory in Bologna today after a weekend free from terrorist attacks in Italy.

Early a police station in downtown Rome was firebombed but damage was slight and no one was hurt.

### Bianca to divorce Mick Jagger

LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for Bianca Jagger, the Nicaraguan wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, began divorce proceedings Monday.

Bianca, 33, is in the United States and filed suit in the London divorce court through her London attorneys.

The break-up of one of the world's most publicized marriages follows reports Jagger has a new companion — Texas model Jerry Hall.

## In Utah...

### UP&L agrees to get permit

Utah Power and Light has agreed to comply with Utah County ordinances in order to build its power lines through the county.

In a meeting Friday afternoon, county commissioners agreed to lift the preliminary injunction against the building of the power lines until the utility had time to comply with the zoning ordinance.

A statement signed by Fourth District Court Judge Allen B. Sorenson decreed that the restraining order be lifted since the utility intended to comply with zoning ordinance 4-3-48 and because "Utah County does not wish to cause unnecessary financial loss to Utah Power and its consumers."

### Non-Utahns rewarded for violations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Out-of-state tourists may find it worth their while to stop in Salt Lake City this summer and break a few parking laws.

The Salt Lake Public Works Department announced Monday that it will no longer issue citations to vehicles with out-of-state license plates that violate parking laws in certain areas around the downtown Temple Square.

Instead, all out-of-state vehicles parked in those areas will receive "courtesy tickets" that can be traded at the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce for coupon books worth an estimated \$25.

The books contain coupons good for ice cream cones, salt crystals from the Great Salt Lake, and tickets to such area attractions as Hogle Zoo, the Snowbird resort, and Hansen Planetarium. Cost of the books is being shared by Public Works, the chamber and the Utah Travel Council.

## On campus...

### Museum adds evening hours

The hours of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum have been extended to accommodate evening visitors, Dr. Wilmar W. Tanner, museum director, announced Thursday.

Visitors may view the exhibits and displays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

### Swimming volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed this summer to assist with a physical therapy program sponsored by Handicap Awareness, Inc. and ASBYU Community Services "Share Love."

"Therapists will help exercise people in a local swimming pool," explained Lana Brown, Handicap Awareness board member. She said enough assistance is needed so that there will be one volunteer for each of the 22 clients who signed up for the program. "These are physically disabled people, not mentally retarded," she explained.

The program will begin June 1. Persons interested in helping out may call ASBYU Share Love, at ext. 3901 or Handicap Awareness, Inc., 374-5151.

### Program offered for shy students

A self-affirmation group, sponsored by the counseling center, will begin Thursday.

The purpose of the group is to train shy students how to affirm themselves in their relationships with others. Also it is appropriate for those who are overly aggressive and need to moderate their behavior.

The group will meet twice a week for 5 weeks on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interested students should contact the Counseling Center C-273 ASB, as soon as possible.

### Universe names tip of week

This week's Universe newstop winner is Gary Sadler, a senior in communications from Provo who called about the ground work being done in preparation for construction of the new married student housing.

A front page photograph and outline appeared in the Universe last Thursday, after Sadler called. He will receive a dinner for two at a Provo or Orem restaurant, compliments of the Universe.

To report a newstop call 374-1211 ext. 3630. All other calls should be made to ext. 2957. Winners will be announced weekly in Tuesday's Universe. Tipsers who wish to remain anonymous should request their names not be published.

## Student finishes at 18; plans August graduation

By GINA D. FOCOSI  
Universe Staff Writer

Andrew Max Winkler is a BYU senior planning on an August graduation. That may not seem unusual, but he just turned 18 in January.

Winkler, an advanced mathematics student, says he has all the requirements to graduate with a double major in mathematics and physics.

"But I still have to take Health 130," he explained.

When Winkler was in grammar and high school, teachers noticed he had special abilities in mathematics. They recommended him to the John Hopkins Study for Mathematically Precocious Youth. He was tested and accepted.

Winkler, who maintains a minimum 3.5 GPA for a scholarship, taught Math 100-B at BYU when he was just 16 years old. He has taught two hours daily since his junior year.

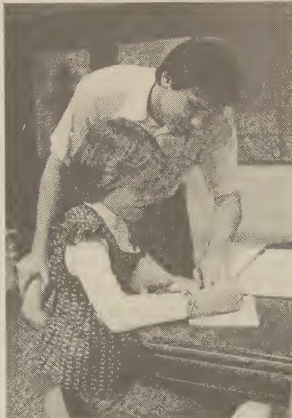
He now teaches advanced fifth and sixth graders at Rock Canyon School in Provo while holding a full-time student status.

"I was looking for something unusual to do for my Eagle Scout project and a girl in my Hungarian class here mentioned she had a roommate who worked at Rock," he said.

"The kids aren't getting anything they wouldn't normally get. They're just getting it sooner," Winkler added.

He has also arranged for some tutors from Timpvew High and BYU to aid the students at Rock Canyon School.

Winkler's post-



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

Andrew Max Winkler, an 18-year-old math wiz, helps a student at Rock Canyon School. He will graduate from BYU in August with a math and physics major.

graduation plans are sketchy now, but he says he enjoys teaching and plans to serve a mission for the LDS Church when he's old enough.

"I'd really like to go to grad school at Princeton after my mission," he said.

He enjoys mathematical research and is now researching harmonic analysis which entails rotating a shape, moving it or turning it inside out mathematically to insure that straight lines stay straight and flat surfaces stay flat.

Winkler started at BYU when he was 15 years old, although he said he's never really had problems because of his age. "But I sure did

get noticed."

He attributes much of his success to his parents.

"My mother graduated from the University of Utah in elementary education and my father is a retired DDS (dental surgeon)," Winkler said.

"They're both very bright people."

"When I was younger my mother used to spend a lot of time reading to us. It's not always enough just to spend time with children, but to teach them as well," Winkler said.

## Residents request protection

(Cont. from p. 1)  
mindful of looks, but doesn't want it to look like a jail," he said.

Brenda Hassard, Jacob's mother said, "Our family lives on the second floor and our son had a broken collar bone from falling off one of the bottom floor porches. I have seen children from all over the quad playing on balconies of the bottom floor apartments, so it wasn't true that just families on the bottom floors were affected."

The "Married Student News" said, "The balconies were built for emergency exits/entrances only and are not considered part of the rental unit, even though families are allowed some private restricted use of them."

Wymount resident Peter J. Sorenson built a two-foot white picket fence to

protect his children from falling off the porch.

"They say the patios are not part of the apartments, but they are, and they still need to be safe whether they are our apartments or not," he said.

Michelle Hollis, another tenant said, "I don't have kids, but they fall off my porch all the time."

When asked if Wymount Terrace residents could build their own fences, Davis said, "One tenant in complex two made an attractive fence and it was not attached to the building. But once you let one do it then everybody does it, some people can't afford to build as nice of one and consequently build cheaper and inferior ones. You can't show discrimination once you make a ruling, you have to be fair."

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**NewsWatch2**

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## Y cadets chosen for training

On-the-job orientation is scheduled for nine BYU students by the Department of Aerospace Studies. The cadets will participate in the Air Force ROTC's Third Lieutenant Program this summer. Capt. John R. Patrick, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said.

He said more than 1,200 cadets nationwide have been assigned to 93 Air Force bases. They will serve two or three weeks during the period from May 15 to August 25.

The voluntary program is modeled after an Air Force Academy program, Patrick said.

The major objectives of the program are to provide specialized career orientation and to gain knowledge of the many leadership, human relations and management challenges encountered by an Air Force junior officer," he said.

He said the program, formerly known as Advanced Training, is for students in the summer between their junior and senior years.

ROTC graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants. On this program they will receive half the pay of a second lieutenant, Patrick says.

"Those chosen have to be able to function on their own and have a little of initiative," he said.

The summer training will be centered around the cadet's career interests and orientation to the assigned base and its mission on an 8-to-10 basis, Patrick continued.

He said many of the trainees will go overseas and fly in a variety of Air Force aircraft.

Jake T. Armstrong, a senior in microbiology from Knoxville, Tenn., has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Three computer science majors, Glenn Scott Lewis of Littleton, Colo., Mickey S. White, Santa Ynez, Calif., and Robert K. Rebo, Salem, Ore., have been assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., respectively.

Dale W. Fry, a physics major from Provo will report to Davis Mountain AFB, Arizona, and Marc K. Strickland, an international relations student from Bethany, Okla., to Travis AFB, Calif.

Heading east will be international relations student Craig H. Campbell of Plaistow, N.H., to Hanscom Field, Mass., Mark H. Roth, a native of Sandy with an open major to Altus AFB, Okla., and Steven C. Wilson, a justice administration major from Driggs, Ida., to Peterson Field, Colo.

## Provo fire damages down from last year

Property damage caused by fires in Provo during the month of April was almost one seventh of the same month in 1977, according to a recent Provo City Fire Department report.

The report showed \$7,200 was lost in April, compared to \$46,000 during the same month a year ago. The total loss so far in 1978 is \$72,320.

Almost \$3,000 of April's property damage

was attributed to children playing with matches and lighters, making children the single largest cause of fires in Provo during April.

The report also showed that during April the Fire Department had almost half as many calls to extinguish fires as a year ago.

A spokesman of the department said this year's increase in rainfall is one reason April had fewer fires.



Air Force ROTC cadets go through physical fitness training, getting ready for this summer's participation in third annual lieutenant program bases from California to Massachusetts.

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## Author to speak on life as writer

A nationally recognized Utah writer will speak Thursday in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room in the Harold B. Lee Library at 10 a.m.

Maurine Whipple, a writer and lecturer, has received national recognition as author of "The Giant Joshua." She won the prestigious Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship in 1941 for publication of the book.

Miss Whipple will speak on "A Writers' Odyssey," discussing how she got started and her life as a writer.

First published in 1940 and reprinted in 1976, "The Giant Joshua" focused on the universal themes inherent in a Mormon subject and setting. Miss Whipple was one of the first to portray Mormon life from a woman's point of view. Her book deals with the problems of life and relationships in polygamist families in the early history of St. George. She depicts these hardships through a would-be rebel, Clorinda MacIntyre.

According to Dennis Rowley, curator of Manuscripts for the Lee library, Miss Whipple's papers will be preserved for scholarly use in the Division of Archives and Manuscripts.

"Maurine Whipple has been misunderstood by many people," Rowley said. "Having her papers available for research use alongside those of other major figures of the Mormon literary tradition will enable scholars to more fully understand her significant contributions. It would also enable them to understand the motivations and working techniques of one of Utah's most important writers."

In addition to "The Giant Joshua," Miss Whipple has written "This is the Place: Utah," and has published articles in Colliers, the Saturday Evening Post, Look, Life, Time, Parent and numerous other journals and periodicals. Miss Whipple currently lives in St. George where she is working on two other novels, which are sequels to "The Giant Joshua."



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## UTC fills early

Students planning to attend Utah Technical College-Provo summer term should contact the school early. UTC President Wilson W. Sorenson, said.

Registration begins June 12, but classes which have limited space may be filled before.

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# Mosquitoes come to dinner during hot summer months

By RANDALL EDWARDS  
Universe Staff Writer

Summer outings, picnics and campouts are all too often visited by unwelcome guests — mosquitoes.

William Wright, director of the Utah County Mosquito Abatement office, says mosquitoes are becoming a big problem. "The big mosquito emergence is coming now. After hot and cold spells like we've been having, they're especially bad."

Wright says of the more than 20 species of mosquitoes found in Utah County, eight are considered "problem species." One type of mosquito, the *Culex tarsalis*, carries the virus that causes encephalitis, a disease that attacks the brain and nervous system of humans and horses.

"Encephalitis seems to affect the juvenile population more than adults," Wright said. "Unborn children are especially susceptible. A pregnant mother might be bitten and infected with little or no effect, but her child, when born, could carry the encephalitis virus, causing illness and, if unchecked, eventual death."

Although there has not been a serious encephalitis outbreak in Utah County since 1958, mosquitoes carrying three different strains of the virus have been found in the state every year since 1974, when testing for virus-carriers began, he added.

Wright, who has headed the Mosquito Abatement office since 1966, says the mismanagement of water is a chief factor in mosquito proliferation.

"Bad irrigation techniques are to blame for many mosquito problems. People let water collect in old tires, drainpipes, rain gutters, or leave standing water with lawn clippings in them. These are prime breeding grounds for mosquito larvae." During the summer months it has been necessary to hire a full-time employee to take care of mosquito problems in Provo City.

Wright named several precautions residents can take against mosquitoes. Proper water drainage, as well as pest strips, can virtually eradicate house problems.

Mosquito repellents are only effective to a degree, he commented. "Mosquito repellents are not toxic. They only disorient the mosquito, so he can't find you. In an area with a high mosquito concentration, some mosquitoes are bound to find you no matter how much repellent you have on."

Individual reactions to mosquito bites depend on several variables. "Mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide. Some people emit more carbon dioxide from their skin than others," he said. "Allergies to mosquito bites depend on the body's reaction to proteins the mosquito injects into the skin. Some people are unaffected. Others swell badly with every bite."

The Mosquito Abatement office works from March to September draining swamps, spraying with pesticides and experimenting with new abatement methods. Most of the work is done in the marshy swamps around Utah Lake. Without the work of the Mosquito Abatement office, Wright estimates that cities without a substantial mosquito



Lewis Marrott operates equipment used to control mosquito population. More than 20 species of mosquitoes have been found in Utah County, eight of which are "problem species."

concentration, such as Orem, Santaquin and American Fork, would have real problems.

"Some species of mosquitoes have been known to travel up to 30 miles in search of a blood meal. The encephalitis carrier moves in a radius of eight miles, sometimes against winds of up to six miles an hour. Without the work being done, the population of harmful mosquitoes in areas which are now virtually mosquito-free would be dreadful," he said.

Universe photo by Keran Patterson

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## Picketing law, Canal treaties OK, Supreme Court rules Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday in what is regarded as a landmark labor decision that state and federal courts have the right to intervene in labor disputes involving illegal picketing on private property.

The decision was one of eight announced by the Court, including a rejection of an attempt by 60 House members to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties.

The Court in the labor case ruled 6-3 in favor of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in a case involving picketing at the firm's Chula Vista, Calif., store four years ago. It said that as long as the issue before the courts involves violation of such local laws as trespassing, then the local courts may intervene.

The case arose when the San Diego Council of Carpenters threw up a

picket line on a private walkway adjacent to Sears on Oct. 16, 1973, to protest the use by the store of carpenters who had not been dispatched from the union's hiring hall.

When the pickets refused to leave their position on Sears' property, the company got an injunction prohibiting the picketing. The state supreme court overturned the injunction on the grounds that no state or federal court could assume jurisdiction in a labor dispute. This interpretation had generally prevailed since the National Labor Relations Act was passed in 1935.

In its rejection of the appeal by House members over the Panama Canal treaty, the Court stated that the Constitution provides "con-

current" powers for disposal of U.S. property — either by act of Congress or by treaty. The congressmen had contended that because the pact with Panama disposes of U.S. property, the Constitution requires both branches of Congress to vote on it.

Other decisions of the Supreme Court Monday included: Court justices refused to hear an appeal by the Affiliated Ute Citizens, a Utah association aimed at keeping alive its members' claims over land, cash and mineral rights against the United States.

The justices rejected a legal challenge to how Better Business Bureaus and similar organizations protect consumers against allegedly deceptive advertising. The court refused to review an appeal by a Califor-

nia corporation and a now-defunct Englewood, Colo., figure salon.

The Court let stand a Texas law making it a crime for debt collectors to repeatedly use telephone calls to spur consumers to pay their debts.

The justices left standing a decision forcing a Des Moines reporter to disclose confidential information in a civil lawsuit in which she and her employer are not involved.

The Court agreed to review a lower court's ruling in New York that states may not bar aliens from teaching in public schools.

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# Cougars match up with ASU

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Catcher  
Len Tsubako and Rick Scrivner. Named all WAC last year Tsubako is a solid defensive backstop with an average bat. He hit .338 this year with one homer and 13 RBIs. Scrivner, a switch hitter, has adequate defensive skills and is a tough out with men on base.

**First basemen**  
Don Valgardson. One of the nation's premier power hitters. Hit for a great average (.401) while binging out 13 home runs and knocking in 70 runs. Is extremely dangerous with men on base. Has an adequate knockin' strikes out very little for a power hitter.

**Second Baseman**  
Clyde Nelson. Probably the most underrated player on the Cougars. His .296 average is deceptive. Hitting second in the lineup is good at moving the runners. Hit with good power to the opposite field has a pretty good glove. Hit WAC pitching at a .387 clip.

**Shortstop**  
Vance Law. As smart a player as the Cougars have. Does't possess any great natural skills but is the most out of what he has. Hit .70 with six homers and 45 RBIs. Avoid fielder whose ability to throw a run covers up for his lack of speed.

**Third Baseman**  
Kim Nelson. Dried last year by the California Ange. Nelson hit .351 along with 10 home runs and 40 RBIs. He is a good fielder.

**Le Fielder**  
Tim Anderson. sneaky type of player who can deceive you with his prowess. Hit .400 with 10 home runs and one home run. Is a good under with good speed. Has an excellent glove with only an average throwing arm.

**Center Field**  
Marc Thoms. The Cougars' best all-around play. Hit .408 with nine homers and 4 RBIs. His .22 stolen bases established a new BYU season high. Is an excellent fielder with a good glove and excellent throwing arm. Is also a great bunter from his leadoff position.

**Right Fielder**  
Stan Yoger or Jeff Burton. Both players live good speed and are average offensive players. Younger will play against right handed pitchers while Buon will start against lefties. Younger hit .394 in limited action while Burton maintained a .247 average in limited action.

**Designated Hitter**  
Sam Klebrew. Really came on with the bat this year. Hit a walloping .391 while binging 11 home runs and driving in 49 runs. Has better than average speed can steal a base if needed.

Editors note. All ASU statistics are as of May 8 before their three game series with Arizona.

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## BYU baseball squad awaits WAC tourney against Sun Devils

The BYU baseball team leaves today to begin a best of three game WAC championship series with Arizona State beginning tomorrow.

The Cats, who are fresh off an eight-game road trip where they won six of eight, finished the regular season with a 37-12 record and their twelfth consecutive WAC northern division title. The Cougars will work out under the lights tonight in preparation for the opening game tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game will begin at 7 p.m. in Tempe (8 p.m. here) and will be broadcast by KOFI FM 106.2. The Sun Devils and Cougars also have a scheduled game Thursday night and will play Saturday night if a third game is necessary.

Y Coach Gary Pullins said he expects nothing short of a slugfest. "They should be thrillers with a lot of runs being scored," Coach Pullins said. "Neither team has had a consistent stopper throughout the year so a lot depends on which ball club gets an outstanding outing from their starter."

### Morris to start

Pullins announced that he will start left hander Tom Morris in the opening game with the second game of the series. Morris is 6-1 on the year with a 4.01 ERA. He has 57 strikeouts in just 64 2 innings.

One factor, that Pullins said will be pivotal, is which team can get off to an early lead. "If we can get up one or two runs then we can get into our running game and take some chances and hopefully get ASU to make some mistakes," Pullins said.

Entering the contest the Cats carry a .343 team batting average with two players hitting over .400 and eight players over .300. ASU, on the other hand, is third in the NCAA in hitting (as of April 29) with a .347 average with four players over .400 and eight hitting over .300. The Sun Devils lead the nation with 9.8 runs a contest while the Cougars are averaging 8.6 runs a contest.

Pitching is almost even as the BYU hurlers have an accumulated ERA of 4.06 compared to Arizona State's 3.95.

### Two men to stop

Two men that Coach Pullins feels Y hurlers will have to shut off to slow down the ASU offense are second baseman Bob Horner and catcher Chris Bando. Horner, the MVP of last year's World Series, is currently hitting .416 with 16 homers and 61 RBIs while Bando hit .409 with 10 homers and 69 runs batted in.

Both pitchers have to make sure that Horner and Bando don't get up with men on base. "Coach Pullins said, "Bando particularly has been the guy that has won the games for them with key hits," he said.

One area that encouraged Pullins about the recent eight-game road trip for BYU was the emergence of Rob Blythe as a short reliever. Blythe and Greg Peterson are being counted on out of the bullpen in short relief while Bert Bradley and Tyler Steinbach the likely candidates for long relief roles.

Another encouraging point, according to Pullins is the work of his pitchers in recent games. "Every one of our pitchers has thrown lately and that should help if we need to use a lot of people," Coach Pullins said.



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## BYU netters compete in Cal. meet, Bernstein teams for doubles title

By LISA JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Reporter

Tennis is a seasonless sport, and now that WAC play is finished BYU netters are far from idle. They swing their rackets all year round. Just last week four top players from this year's Cougar squad competed in the 92nd Annual Southern California Sectional Championships, a match which attracts most tennis greats in the area.

Paul Bernstein of We really goofed on medical title

The feature story on Dr. Cliff Jeffrey in Thursday's sports section incorrectly identified him as a chiropractor. Dr. Jeffrey, who practices in Provo, is an osteopathic physician and surgeon and not a chiropractor.

Fullerton, who came through for the Cougars in WAC finals by winning the No. 2 doubles along with teammate Clark Diehl, and making it to the finals in the Calif. tournament.

He teamed up with Bob Wright, a Los Angeles local to storm the doubles competition and come out on top of 64 other teams.

Together, they easily won the final round against Mike Duran and Tom Riettneyer 6-4, 6-4.

Bernstein also proved himself worthy of his no. 4 singles seed in the 512 strong tournament seed by making it all the way to the semi-finals against such tough com-

petition as Scott Davis, the world's top ranked 16-year-old. Bernstein reeled off the last 16 points of the match to best Davis 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was dyin'," Bernstein said after the match. "I was really fortunate to win."

But Bernstein's fortune ran out when he came up against Alex Olmado, the former Wimbledon champ. On the last day of the weeklong tournament with only four competitors left, Bernstein lost the semi-finals to Olmado 6-2, 6-3.

Olmado lost the finals to Tom Leonard, champion of the tournament.

"If I keep on going like this through five other tournaments this summer, I'll have a chance at the No. 1 ranking in Southern Calif.," Bernstein said.

Other Cougars to compete in the tournament were Tony Trear of Venice, who played No. 5 singles for the Cougars and took the WAC title in his division. Trear lost to Davis in the round of 16. Clark Diehl from Pacific Palisades, BYU's top seed singles player, was out in the round of 32, losing to Wright, and All-American Mike Niesley of Santa Monica, who was downed in the second round of tournament play.

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Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

**52-Mobile Homes**  
SPACES Available w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp Grounds 377-0033.  
12 x 55 Mobile home w/12 x 20 lot. \$22,500. New carpet & step clean. 225-5887.  
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**58-Used Cars**  
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73 Duster 3 spd. 6 cyl. 59,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$1140/offer. Call 375-7281.  
73 Toyota Station Wagon. Low miles. Nice car. \$1850 or offer. Call 377-6695.

1975 Chevy Monza. Mag wheels, CB, V-8. Call Morning 074-6121.  
76 Monza 4 cyl. eng. Very good cond. \$2800. 224-6538.

1973 Pinto wagon-new radial-rad-pool. condition-2000cc engine. Call 489-3105.  
72 Dodge Dart Swinger. Excel. cond. Extras. Call 375-8196 Mark.

72 Callia 4 spd. Nice car only \$1800 or offer. 375-6688 or 224-0322.  
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71 Impala. Exc. cond. \$850. See 1587 S. 240 E. Orem, Kern. 224-0886. 374-9600.

74 Volkswagen bug, 34,000 miles, mag. \$735. Call 375-0813, Mark.  
1974 Pinto Runabout, 4-spd. Very good cond. \$500/offer. 756-3620 or even 224-0322.  
1970 Porsche 914, AM-FM Cassette, mag. \$3290. 756-3620 or even. 224-0322.  
1971 Datsun 510. 4-dr. 4-cyl. wgn. Low miles. 4-spd. A-1 cond. \$1295/offer. 756-3625 or even 224-0322.  
1966 Ford Mustang. Runs Great! Dependable! \$600 or best offer. 489-6062.

## Grant in Egypt goes to savant

The coordinator of ancient studies for BYU's Religious Studies has been awarded a grant from the American Research Center in Egypt and will spend the next academic year in Egypt.

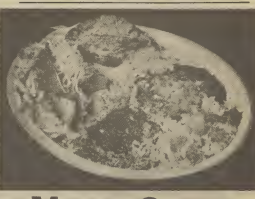
Dr. Ellis Rasmussen, dean of Religious Instruction, said Dr. Kent S. Brown will be one of 30 scholars working on A.R.C.E. grants next year. The one-year grant could provide up to \$21,000 for Brown while he is completing his study and translation work. He will start work in Cairo July 1.

Brown will be translating the writings on a group of ostraca, or pottery shards, in the Coptic Museum in Cairo. His research is the beginning of a series of studies of Coptic materials. Coptic is a late Egyptian language written in Greek script.

The grant calls for Brown to catalog and photograph the pottery fragments, then translate and transcribe the writings to prepare for future publication. He will also annotate the inscriptions, noting the date on each, plus its origin and any peculiarities.

C. Wilfred Griggs, an assistant professor of ancient scripture who is working with Brown on other projects, said the pottery fragments have been sitting neglected in the museum for some time and no one knows exactly what they are.

Dr. Thomas MacKay, assistant professor of Greek, Latin, classical and biblical languages, has been named deputy coordinator of ancient studies and will fill in during Brown's absence.

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## Text Books

for the Spring Term will be removed from the shelves May 17th to make room for the Summer Term's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to May 17th. Don't be left without a text for finals!



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Bogurt Yogurt Locations: Fashion Place Mall/Valley Fair Mall/  
Cottonwood Mall/Trolley Square/Provo and Logan

## Entertainment

### Y thespians start sale of tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the popular Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." The musical will open May 25 in the Pardoe Theater.

The Mormon Players of BYU will present the musical as the first part of a three-play summer theater series. The other two productions to be performed by the group will be "Kiss Me Kate," and "Where's Charley."

"Bye Bye Birdie," written by Michael Stewart, is a musical comedy inspired by Elvis Presley's draft into the army and the reactions of his teenage fans.

The plot centers on Kim Mac Afee, a teenage fan of rock 'n' roll star Conrad Birdie. She is selected to receive the farewell kiss from Birdie in behalf of all the girls in his fan club. Birdie's arrival in town causes a stir and much of the comedy is developed around the townspeople's attempts to impress the show business crowd.

Well-known songs from the musical include "Put on a Happy Face," "A Lot of Livin' to Do," and "Kids." Jason Dunn will be directing the music for the play.

Birdie will be played by David Nelson and Miss Mac Afee will be played by Lori Lynn Guiver. Others featured in the cast are Tom Barnett, Linda Cameron and Mike Davis. The remaining cast members include Paul

Carrillo, Loretta E. Maughn and Robert Godwin. Choreography is by Pat Debenham.

Dr. Charles Whitman is directing the play. Whitman most recently directed the BYU productions of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Fantasticks."

Albert (Tom Barnett) winces as Rosie (Linda Cameron) tries to get him to take his medicine in a scene from BYU's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Tickets are now on sale at the Drama Box Office, HFAC.



### 'Servant' good slapstick comedy fare

By BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Staff Writer

Good old-fashioned slapstick comedy arrived on BYU campus when "Servant of Two Masters" opened in the Nelke Theater Thursday night. Randy King, in yellow shirt, pink tie, and green plaid jacket, kept the audience laughing with his portrayal of the servant who tries to serve two masters at once.

King's performance was classic. Everything he did was funny, from tasting an English trifle to staring at a pretty girl. With his expressive face and gestures, he turned the character of Truffaldino into an Italian Charlie Chaplin.

Unfortunately, the pace slackened every time King left the stage. This was mainly due to poor use of costumes and scenery, but all had a tendency to slip into a Southern drawl. The play would be more effective if American dialects were used to indicate the characters' economic and geographic backgrounds.

To make matters worse, five out of the ten characters were dressed in black. They looked as if they were preparing for a funeral instead of a wedding.

Another problem was the fake Italian accent used throughout the show. Some of the performers handled it better than others, but all had a tendency to slip into a Southern drawl. The play would be more effective if American dialects were used to indicate the characters' economic and geographic backgrounds.

### Utah Symphony to present outer space extravaganza

The Utah Symphony will launch into a new realm of musical spheres on June 12 when it presents a musical space voyage at 8 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

Tickets are on sale at the Salt Palace box office, all ZCMI stores and the Utah Symphony box office for the "multi-sensory voyage into outer space that is a exciting new force in the

symphonic world," according to Eleanor Hart, publicity assistant for the Utah Symphony.

Showco Productions combines a battle of the lasers with quadrophonic wrap-around sound, a multimedia show on a 70-foot screen and special effects such as carbon dioxide clouds shooting across the stage.

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### Student musicians to perform in camp

BYU's 1978 "Cougar Music Camp" will open next month for all junior and senior high school instrumentalists and vocalists.

The camp is under the direction of Dr. Donald H. Ripplinger, Mormon Tabernacle Choir director and BYU music professor. Applications and information may be obtained by writing Ripplinger at E-460 HFAC, BYU, Provo, Utah, 84602. The deadline is June 2.

The junior high session, for students entering grades 7-9, will be June 5-10. The high school session, for students entering grades 10-12 and graduating seniors, will be June 12-24.

"This camp is for anyone interested in music," Ripplinger said. "Not only are we offering a full schedule of classes, but also a complete recreational and social program."

Featured in the high school session will be Dr. Robert Washburn, one of America's leading composers of instrumental and vocal music. He will direct each of the instrumental groups in a special number at the closing concert.

Classes will be taught by BYU's music faculty and will include instruction in guitar, conducting, jazz, marching band techniques, piano, and all levels of theory. Private lessons in voice and numerous instruments will also be offered.

Ten half scholarships for BYU's 1979 Cougar Music Camp will be awarded to senior high students selected by the BYU music faculty.

### Auditions open for new musical

Two men and two musicians are needed to complete the cast and orchestra of a new musical, "Elders and Sisters."

The two available singing characters are the leading male role, a missionary, and a supporting male role, the mission president.

Two musicians are needed for keyboard and percussion.

To arrange for an audition, call Russell Gordon Card at 225-4841.

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